City

tionally known scientist and

a Nobel Prize winner, will

speak before members and

guests of the Sierra Madre

Lions Club, Feb. 13. The din-

ner meeting will start at

Dr. Pauling, a chemistry

professor at California Insti-

tute of Technology, will dis-

cuss the petition he submit-

ted about one month ago to

Dag Hammarskjold, secre-

THE PETITION, presented

to Hammarskjold in New

York, called for an interna-

tional agreement to stop the

a first step toward a more

9,235 scientists of 44 coun-

tries, including the signa-

tures of 36 Nobel Laureates,

Society of London, 216 mem-

entists of other countries.

that the petition was prepared by himself as an indi-

vidual scientist and was

signed by others as individ-

involved in the formation of

the petition or the collection

It resulted from an address

Dr. Pauling gave on "Science

the Modern World"

Washington University in St.

emphasized that there is es-

sentially unanimous agree-

ment among scientists with

experience in the field of the

biological effects of radia-

ments, he said, are in em-

His appearance before the

Lions was arranged by Paul

Landwehr, club president.

Dr. Pauling lives at 3500

Fairpoint, Pasadena.

Cookie Sale

Girl Scouts Set

Date for Annual

It's Girl Scout cookie time

again for Sierra Madre Girl

Scouts and their friends, who

help to raise the funds for

camping activities through

Thursday, Feb. 6

Lions Club.

Friday, Feb. 7

Monday, Feb. 10

Garden Club.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Kiwanis Club...

Masonic Lodge..

Wednesday, Feb. 12

City Council.

Toastmasters

Woman's Club.

VFW

PTA Board.

Campfire Council.

Friends of the Library.

Santa Anita Rifle Club.

American National Red Cross

The main disagree-

In the address, Dr. Pauling

Louis on May 15, 1957.

of signatures.

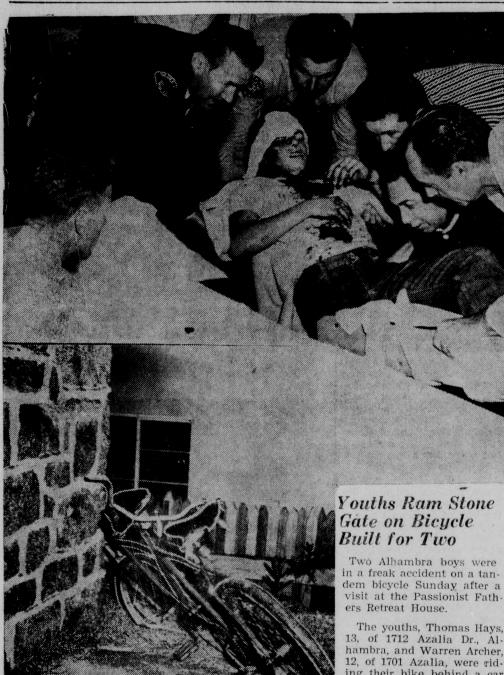
testing of nuclear bombs, as

It contains the names of

tary-general.

Lord Boyd-Orr.

7:15 p.m.



A TANDEM BICYCLE ride proved costly to Thomas Hays, 13, of 1712 Azalia, Alhambra, last Sunday when he and his companion, Warren Archer, 12, crashed into the stone gate at the Passionist Fathers Retreat House. Helping lift the badly injured Hays boy into an ambulance are Police Officers Al Lindekens and Alfred Ponesa. The bike is shown in the inset.—(Photo by Milt Bell.)

# **Tax Study Completed** Here, No Boost Seen

The County Tax Assessor's office had encouraging news
Sierra Madreans yesterday following the completion of
tax survey here

Archer was treated and released, but the Hays boy was later transferred on the refor Sierra Madreans yesterday following the completion of the tax survey here.

There will be no increase, the county office announced, in the evaluation of improvements over those determined by the assessor in 1957. Your total tax bill, in other words, Congo Missionary will not be increased because

Even the Belgian Congo

may soon hear of Sierra Ma-

well and grow rapidly.

Dr. Coffman

rectors, Charles H. Tye, Mrs.

of a new boost in the as- Writes for

sessed valuation of your Wistaria Seeds THE ASSESSED valuation of improvements, such as dre's famous wistaria vine. swimming pools, fences, patios or anything added to the land, were increased in 1957 from 10 to 20 per cent, depending upon the age of the

grow in Africa. improvement. Anything added before 1947, for example, was assessed at an additional 10 per cent. The amount increased gradually until in 1957 improvements were assessed 20 per cent higher. In 1957, the assessor's of-

fice studied tax rates based on an evaluation of \$4,000. This would include houses in the \$15,000 to \$16,000 class, and resulted, in Sierra Madre, of tax bills of approximately \$295 on this price structure.

This compares with a low in Beverly Hills of \$194.78 and a high in Covina of

TAX BILLS depend on the the local Chamber of Comrate established by govern- merce. ing bodies and the evaluation of the land and of the property, including improve-

City councils, school boards, etc., cannot set their tax To Address rates accurately without knowing the assessed valuation figures from the county Republicans office. Consequently, the new tax rate—whether it will be higher or lower or stay the same-probably will not be known until September, when new rates normally

#### Lost Dog Is A Real 'Lady'

The canine companion of clude, from Sierra Madre, the four Van Iersel children, president, Col. Charles Mor-Steven, Annetee, Wesley and Denise, has been missing Allen, Hastings Ranch; disince Monday.

The dog, a pure-bred sable Martha Van De Verg and and white collie, answers to Charles James; honorary dithe name of Lady. If you see rectors, Thomas Schwartz and Lady, please call EL. 5-9215. Col. Walter Thurber.

in a freak accident on a tandem bicycle Sunday after a visit at the Passionist Fath-

The youths, Thomas Hays, 13, of 1712 Azalia Dr., Alhambra, and Warren Archer, 12, of 1701 Azalia, were riding their bike behind a car when they discovered that the brakes weren't working.

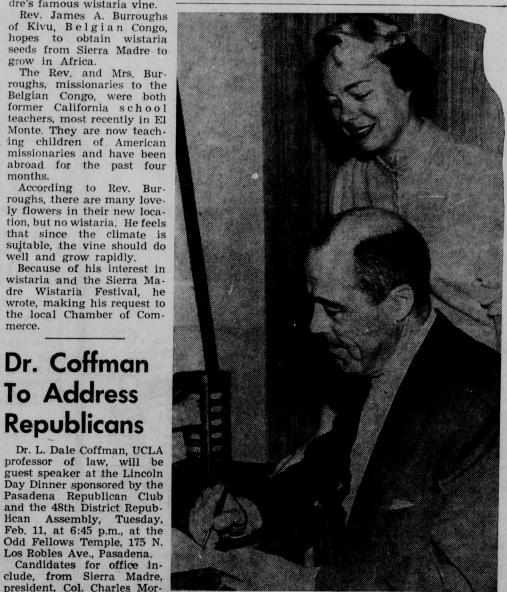
Rather than crash into the rear end of the auto, the boys ran into the stone gates at the exit of the Passionist Fathers property,

Hays, who flew over the handlebars, suffered a possible fracture of the right leg, a fractured right hand and cuts and bruises. His companion was cut and scratched. 200 See Mayor

Sierra Madre Police Offi- Accept Float cers Al Lindekens and Al. Prize for City lance which took the boys to pital in Los Angeles.

#### LITTLE LEAGUE

managers of the Little League ward Allen. The Pledge of will be held tonight in the Allegiance to the Flag was Congregational Church at led by Kenneth Bush, presi-8:30. Detailed plans will be dent of the Board of Educamade for holding tryouts.



MAYOR CHARLES H. JAMES signs proclamation designatrison; vice president, David ing February as Heart Month in Sierra Madre while Mrs. Heart Association, looks on. The Heart Fund campaign, now under way, ends Feb. 28. The association seeks \$1,000, 000 to support medical research and to provide services.

### Harrison Won't Run For Council

Herbert Harrison, active in city affairs for the past eight vears, will not run for reelection to the City Council, he announced yesterday.

Harrison gave as reasons the fact that he has been serving the city for nearly eight years, four on the Library Board and about four as a city councilman. He also said the increasing amount of time he must spend on city business influenced his

So far nobody has filed as candidate, although nominating petitions have been obtained by several residents. Candidates have until Feb. 13 to file with the city

Three vacancies will be filled by the election April 8. They include the seats held ov Harold Roberts, William isle and Harrison.

### Lost Boys Found in Area Canyon

Two Monrovia boys, lost in a driving rain in the San Gabriel Canyon, were rescued Monday night with the of the Sierra Madre

Search and Rescue Crew. The boys, Dick Weller, 15, of 154 McKinley Pl., and Fred De Camp, 15, of 502 Mesa Circle, were separated from their companions Sunday while hiking in the mountains.

They were suffering from shock and exposure when general disarmament. found, but did not require hospitalization.

Aiding in the search were sheriff's crews from the San Dimas Station and members of the Sierra Madre and San Dimas Rescue Squads.

From Sierra Madre were Ray Lorenzini, Earl La Lone, Bill Wark and Minor Hark-

About 200 people turned the Sierra Madre Hospital. out on a rainy night last quest of his father to a hos- the Tournament of Roses parade.

Present from the Tournament of Roses Assn. were John H. Biggar, president, A meeting of coaches and and Robert Coates and Ed-

Doris DeWeese, community chairman for the L.A. County

#### Dr. Pauling Chamber Will Sponsor Festival At Wistaria Vine New Study Planned **ToAddress** The Sierra Madre Wis-

taria Festival will be held once again this spring under the sponsorship of the local Chamber of Com-The flowering vine on

Carter Ave. will this year be pruned, preened and otherwise beautified by Virginia Summers and Mrs. Richard Thayer, the two intrepid women who have decided to manage the festival.

The Chamber voted at its Board meeting Tues-day to lend its name and aid to the affair, as it has in the past. The festival will be held when the vine blooms this spring.

### **Boy Scouts** To Observe **Annual Week**

Sierra Madre Boy Scouts will join the 4,700,000 boys and leaders of the Boy Scouts of America who will launch a year-long National Safety Good Turn during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13.

ice project was suggested by President Eisenhower, honthe United Nations, through orary president of the Boy

> "This," said Mr. Eisenhower, "is an opportunity for service to your country in the highest tradition of Scouting.

> During March, April and May, the projects will involve traffic safety. Outdoor safety will keep Scouts busy in June, July and August. Home safety will be featured September, October and November.

including Dr. Albert Schweit-Sierra Madre Cub Scouts zer, Bertrand Russell and will also observe Boy Scout Also included are the names dow displays in the stores. of 35 Fellows of the Royal Pack 381 will have their disbers and correspondents of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., and leading sci-

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed Feb. 9, and Scouts are urged to attend church

#### Hearts Hop Set February 14 in uals. No organization was Pritchard Hall

held by the youth groups of Sierra Madre in Pritchard Hall of the Congregational Church, 170 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Friday evening, Feb. 14, from 8 o'clock until mid-

Tickets at 50 cents each will be available at the door, and may also be purchased from members of the Congregational Church teenage groups, the Sierra Madre Mariners, the Wheel Hawks and the Juggers.

Attire will be dressy sport and, according to members of the planning committee, there will be drawings, prizes and music by the Progressions band from Los Angeles.

The number attending will determine the future of dances of this kind in Sierra Madre, committee chairman Barbara Curtis said, in urging all teenagers to support the dance.

be available during the two- tary; Mrs. Bessie Roefer, coring the annual Girl Scout week sale period from Feb. 7 Coconut, shortbread and to 21.

.8 p.m., Nursery School

..7:30 p.m., City Hall

.7:15 p.m., Woman's Clubhouse

.4 p.m., Sierra Madre School

6:30 p.m., Woman's Clubhouse

..12:10 p.m., Woman's Clubhouse

.8 p.m., member's home

.8 p.m., District Offices

...8 p.m., City Hall

.7:45 p.m., member's home

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

.. 7 p.m., Rancho Hillcrest

..8:30 p.m., Vets Clubhouse

11 a.m., Woman's Clubhouse

.. 8 p.m., Library

Community Calendar

To enter future dates contact Mrs. John Crehan,

Annual Community Chest Meeting

Compiled by Sierra Madre Coordinating Council.

The Scouts' national serv-

Week. Packs will have winplays in Garland's Dry Goods

DR. PAULING emphasized in uniform.

# Area Youths Injured In Canyon Plunge

the roof. Wellington placed losses at \$10,000.

Two passengers of a Jaguar sports car were reported The "Hearts Hop," a Valentine's Day dance, will be control on the Chantry Flats Road three miles above Sierra control on the Chantry Flats Road three miles above Sierra Annua Meet Madre and flipped end-over-end 300 feet down the steep mountainside shortly after 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

The driver of the car, James

The passenger said they

were coming down the Santa

Anita Canyon Road at ap-

proximately 35 miles per

hour when the tire blew on

skidding into the stone wall

on the left side of the high-

way and then off the sharp

embankment on the right

Fitzpatrick said the car

Fitzpatrick crawled from

suffering from a broken right

shoulder, left wrist and pos-

Fitzpatrick said he then

climbed to the roadway and

of which notified Temple City Sheriff's Deputies, who

rescued the driver and sent

him and his companion by

ambulance to St. Luke Hos-

following treatment for cuts and shock. Ware is still hos-

THE WEATHER

.. 60

.. 61

72

68

60

57

fall readings are taken at

Year ago to date ...... 8.34

8 a.m. on date listed.)

Total for storm....

(Temperatures and rain-

High Low Prec.

48

39

45

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48

50

2.05"

.63

Fitzpatrick was released

sible internal injuries.

rear tire blew out.

way down,

pitalized.

Feb. 1...

HAROLD WELLINGTON, owner of the Royal Drugs, sadly

surveys the gaping hole in the store ceiling, caused when

water collected on the roof, seeped through and crumbled

the plaster. The entire ceiling will have to be replaced. In

addition, hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise stored

in the cellar was destroyed when water seeped through the

floor. The damage came as a result of clogged drains on

## **Leland Marsh Elected Head** Of Local Club

Newly elected president of the Sierra Madre Garden Club is Leland Marsh, 657 W. Grand View, well-known real estate salesman. Marsh, who has been a resident of Sierra Madre for the past six years, joined the Garden Club soon after coming to the city.

Other elected officers include Mrs. Ernestine Yeckley, first vice president; Mrs. Mattie Spencer, second vice president; Dr. Francis Maxstadt, assistant; Mrs. Gladys the purchase of cookies dur- chocolate mint cookies will Merriman, recording secreresponding secretary; Albert J. Paus, treasurer.

> MRS. PLUMA MARTIN, membership chairman; Mrs. Gretchen Newbery, director at large; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Symonds, refreshment chairmen; Capt. and Mrs. Everett, hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCandless, assistant hospitality; Mrs. Gertrude Gerke, table decorations; Mrs. Veronica B. Marsh, sunshine chairman, and Mrs. George McRoberts, publicity.

> The Garden Club, which has approximately 84 members, meets the second Monday of each month at the Woman's Clubhouse at 6:30

THE CLUB, one of the first organized in Sierra Madre. contains members from Pasadena, Arcadia and Altadena as well as Sierra Madre, and is a part of the 12th District of California Garden Clubs Inc., which contains approximately 18 clubs. Rainfall for season 14.77"

The club program includes speakers on timely garden subjects and participation in various shows.

# On Angle Parking Report **Prompts**

Survey

A new study of parallel as opposed to angle parking in the downtown business area will be undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided at a Board of

Directors meeting Tuesday.
Robert Green, Chamber president, was authorized to appoint a committee to explore the problem. Angle parking is now in effect on the south side of Sierra Madre Blvd. and on both sides of Baldwin.

Recently the Chamber requested a traffic patrolman be stationed at Sierra Madre Blvd. and Baldwin during rush hours from about 4 to

The request was turned down by City Administrator Lawrence C. Bevington and Chief of Police Gordon Mc-Millan. Bevington, in a letter to the Chamber, said a traffic officer would have little or no effect on congestion at the intersection.

He blamed the problem on what he described as "out-moded angle parking" which permits only one lane of traffic in each direction.

He added that a change to parallel parking on Sierra Madre Blvd. probably would result in an increase in business by reducing traffic tie-

Many Sierra Madre businessmen have been opposed to parallel parking on the grounds it takes away valuable street parking space. The chief of police, on the other hand, believes parallel parking would reduce traffic

# Chamber Sets February 17

Ware, 20, of 55 W. Mira Robert M. Shillito, general Monte, Sierra Madre, and his Monte, Sierra Madre, and his manager of the Downtown companion, David N. Fitz- Business Men's Association patrick, 20, of 6 W. Orange of Los Angeles, will be the Grove Ave., Arcadia, told California Highway Patrol-man Arthur C. Davis that guest speaker Feb. 17 at the annual membership meeting of the Sierra Madre Chamber they lost control when a right of Commerce.

The meeting will be held in the Woman's Clubhouse. Shillito, who spoke before the Chamber here three years ago, was appointed general manager of the Los Angeles a sharp curve, sending them organization in January, 1955. He is a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of UCLA.

From 1946 to 1950, Shillito served with the State Chamber of Commerec as director of public relations, and later flipped end-over-end several as assistant district manager times, tossing Ware out half- for the Southern California Council.

For two years he was spe the wreckage after receiving cial assistant to the late only cuts and bruises and Charles H. Purcell, state difought his way to where his rector of public works. He companion lay unconscious, also served for three years as aircraft maintenance engineering officer with the 13th Air Force in the South Pacific.

Members of the City Counflagged a passing car, driver cil will be guests at the

#### Alden Webster To Head Red Cross Fund Drive

Alden Webster has been appointed 1958 fund campaign chairman for the Sierra Madre Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. H. R. Wood, vice chairman, announced.

Webster, a long-time resident of the city, is now conducting an insurance business at 160 W. Sierra Madre Blvd

Directors elected for the coming three years are Mrs. Grace Lewis, Mrs. A. E. Gourdeau, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Victor Woehler, Miss Jean Woodward, Mrs. May de Wright, Dominic Boggio and Earl McCarty. HOW DO YOU FEEL?

Yours for "feeling bad,"

'A BETTER WAY'

Was it Lord Kevin who

proved otherwise and we

must now import a substan-

er-ending stream of new

ment relax our guard, and

strength. But is every possi-

to find a solution to the

Again, congratulations on

Wilmette, Ill.

ASKS PUBLICITY

ted to the City Council and

read at the last Council

meeting. A duplicate copy

was sent to The Sierra Ma-

We, the undersigned, would

like to urge the City Council

to assure the fullest public-

ity concerning the proposed

We wish, further, to place

a choice of the people. We

In addition, we wish to

must be retained in

Respectfully submitted,

cauley, A. O. Macauley, Leo-

fullest measure.

dre News.)

Gentlemen:

(This letter was submit-

Very truly yours,

PAUL N. CARTER.

Formerly of 716 N.

Lima, Sierra Madre

A. B.C.

Dear Editor:

er as sponsor. I don't know whether oth- followed by adjectives uner Los Angeles County libra- less they mean action. The ries have the same requirement or not. But I find it objectionable as a reflection no reference to the sense of on my capacity and respontouch. Bad describes the subsibility as a citizen.

The letter to the Library Strangely enough you never Dear Librarian:

Enclosed please find the pily," or "I feel healthily. uncompleted library appli- definition of "feel" in your cation card which was given dictionary. One of the defito me a couple of weeks ago. nitions in mine says: "To I have not filled it out be- consider oneself to be; be cause I have decided to remain unsponsored and illit- by an adjective describing

I am a new resident of grateful, or pressed with Sierra Madre, having moved business." to my present address in January. I admired your building, the beauty of your town, and the apparent life and spirit of your community, so when I applied for a Dear Mr. Editor: library card my first impulse was to go find a property said "Let us find a better owner who would sign for way"? Your editorial of Jan. me. But then a devil crept 23 was thought-provoking, into my soul who said to me, clear - cut and courageous, "You are a mature adult, considering some of the soyou pay your debts, you do called authoritative statenot attack defenseless wom- ments which have been reen and children, you return leased through the air and borrowed goods and favors, press. you do not need a sponsor.' I hope that you will pity me War II, we did not have to

merous other libraries and, many of our leaders seem to hog's mouth assures us that aware of having struck the as obviously possessed as I feel that the only safeguard spring is still six weeks dog), and then returned to am, they were either too un- to our national security is away. The potpurri of wea- aid the wounded pet. This sharing plan will win wide observant or too kind to call more planes — missiles — H- ther Sunday—with rain act of kindness helped save acceptance. forth my demon. I shall make bombs, etc. What is the end application at the Pasadena Library and hope that I can obtain a library card as a citizen and responsible person in my own right.

Thank you very much, EDGAR F. GREER.

(We sympathize with Mr. Greer, but remind him that it's difficult to beat the sysrequirements are lenient in almost as soon as it becomes omparison with many cities. operational. Mr. Greer could also have deposited \$2 with the Librato stop using this library.-

#### COMMENDS EDITORIAL Dear Sir:

I want to commend your problems posed by the nuany editorial comment anygotiate with the Russians.

being built into our Democ-Why we can quite easily accommodate immoral. amoral, and even anti-moral considerations in every day of the world? business here in the USA. but act as though we are angels free from sin when it your "Better Way" editorial. comes to the Russians is more than I can understand.

More frank statements such as yours are needed to bring a realistic balance to our frenetic hodgepodge of activity by which we try to counter the Soviets, and in the process scare ourselves and our allies out of our wits. My highest regards for

your straight thinking, and equally straight talking.

Sincerely. E. KELLOGG PECKHAM.

#### OPEN GOVERNMENT

Government of the people, by the people, for the people, should be conducted in ways change from a sixth class that would enable us to see city, in order that every citizen of Sierra Madre will be and understand everything, that would have all infor. fully apprised of the ramifimation easily available, ex. cations of such a change. cept, of course, certain facts of police procedure against on record our opinion that the offices of city clerk and crime, and military plans for protection against aggres city treasurer should remain

feel it is particularly impor-The beautifully worded tant that freely elected resi-California law which states dents of our city retain these that in electing officials we do not thereby surrender our essential public posts. sovereign right - this law urge, if the jobs of city clerk pinpoints the principle of 'open government."

and city treasurer have, as stated, "dwindled in impor-President Woodrow Wilson tance until these officials had a vision of "open covenow perform only minor nants openly arrived at." tasks," that these posts be But he did not take the full restored to their former vital Senate foreign relations functions in our community Committee with him to Ver--not the least of which is sailles. If he had done so, the function of a checks and would these last 40 years balance of the City Council and city manager.

have seen these horrors? Many of us believe that wholly open government, so conducted that public knowledge would enable the common conscience and the common intelligence to be fully active-many of us believe that wholly open gov-ernment, wholly dedicated, would underwrite the last great hope of earth.

Humbiy submitted JESSIE E. DUNNING Margaret M. Brandt.

#### Half-Past Teen



"I DON'T UNDERSTAND FATHER'S LAUGHING WHEN I SAID I WAS INCLUDING SOME ALL-TIME CLASSIC ROCK-AND-ROLL RECORDS IN MY HOPE CHEST."

# Around the Square

Until the end of World World By Tommy-Ann Miller

for my devil for I can do consider the possibility of trees about town are beaunothing but try to live with annihilation of the human tifully bedecked with bloslocal driver had witnessed team operates. Some are Several mixed-up fruit race as one of the possible soms—even though word the accident, followed the afraid that the more they I have had cards with nu- results of major warfare. Yet straight from the Ground- hit and runner (who was attack Reuther, the more clouds turning the sun on "Sammy's" life and bolsterresult of such a mad race? and off-had old "Groundy" ed her grateful owners' faith We once thought of our hard put to decide whether in humanity. nation as having inexhaust- or not he really did see his ible resources. World War II shadow.

tem. Seriously, Sierra Madre's military production, obsolete of Dimes, as patrons are charmed into putting coins in the frosted styrofoam con- revelers for Mel McCoy on I figure every time I sneeze We must never for a mo- fection,

tal of \$78 turned over to the her husband, Jim. ble avenue for fruitful nego. March of Dimes. So far this tiation being explored, and year (what with a few coins

excellent editorial of Thurs. clear age as is put forth in than just blossoms for one a traffic faux pas, etc. After day, Jan. 23. I have not seen building our military power? of our top local gardeners, Those of us in military re- Frank Loza. Three of his off- Sec. 4 of the Constitution, where in this region as forth. serve activity know all too spring-Raymond, Margaret where it says (in part) "Civright in recognizing the eswell the penalty for lack of and Linda—are scheduled to il Officers of the U.S. shall
sential fact that we must nepreparedness, but what spirpresent him with grandchilbe removed from office on itual and moral values are dren.

Mr. and Mrs. Loza have racy for better fitting us for lived on Grove St. for 19 other high crimes and misthe future contest for the years, and Mr. Loza main- demeanors," he's rooting for great uncommitted peoples tains many a lovely yard here.

\* \* \* A COMPLETELY self-possessed orange Persian cat with an aristocratic air, took as a matter of course, a ride up the steep Chantry Trail perched on top of his mas- just recently opened under a ter's pack. Probably been do-

ing it for years. A hit and run driver plowed temporary closing this time. mina and the necessary path that zigzagged through into a gentle Labrador Retriever late one afternoon last week, breaking her ribs, ed over her husband's widen- where "auld acquaintance" etc. An unfortunate accident ing waistline and his ob- and the favorite walks of all like this can happen to any vious disinclination to recog- my foreign travels awaited of us, but most people have nize or to do anything about me. enough compassion to stop it, cagily gifted him with

my" didn't have time or nounced with a worried look, heart to stop - or else felt "No potatoes for me! I'm bethat a mere dog was too far ginning to feel terribly puffy down on the life scale to around the middle.

MORE FLORA DATA: flu epidemic. Two girls were FROSTED FUNDS. The tle to prune flourishing vines let out a powerful sneeze, has been the major factor tial portion of our raw masscrumptious looking cake and other yard greenery, Bob "Say," said the second, "you terials. But we continue to atop the Wistaria Bakery Forney is reportedly threat-want to watch out with those burn up our wealth in a nev- counter is an eye-catching ening to let the jungle take germs." way to collect for the March over and wear a loincloth.

A DELUGE of rain and "I'm so full of miracle drugs her birthday last weekend, I cure at least five people." According to Bakery own- when several dozen friends ry and borrowed books at neither can we afford to neeers, David and Marie arrived bearing food and likewise seem to be deluding good Marshall, chief counsel will. His money would have gotiate with Russia from Sample, three cakes were gifts for the surprise party themselves. been refunded if he decided other than a position of covered last year, and a to- which was masterminded by

> AN AVID local Democrat is when an opening is found, is filched, etc.) they're still scanning newspapers and the same effort being made "decorating" their first cake. police blotters, hoping to find a Republican politician guil-SPRING will bring more ty of a misdemeanor, such as his literal interpretation of be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery or an impeachment-maybe on the grounds of overtime til, for one reason or an- from Tom Sumner, a good parking?

> > FLUCTUATING FILMS. urge is connected with the Town who, with his wife, had The S. M. Theater once again consciousness that no mat- stayed in Taormina for sevurges us to "Watch for Open- ter how pleasantly the time eral weeks and written me of ing Date," although it only is passing, it is eventually its fascination for them. limited by the date of sailnew policy and flickered ing for home! briefly with a few off-beat flickers. Illness in the man-there loomed now the full Saracen tombs cut in the SHATTERED DOG STORY. ager's family has forced the day's train trip from Taor- rocky ledge, down the foot-

A DEVOTED wife, concern- before sailing for Capri, and help a wounded animal, some small-size undershirts, or find and inform its owner. etc. It turned the trick. At Whoever ran into "Sam- dinner that night, he an-

43 YEARS AGO THIS Lovejoy and Mrs. Waverly E. WEEK, Feb. 5, 1915-The Pratt. name of Charles Hall Perry appeared on a program of compositions by American composers at the Temple Auditorium, Los Angeles.

The work of making warm garments for the children of the suffering Belgians inaugurated by Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, has been vigorously prosecuted during the past two weeks.

In our opinion, the above H. W. Topping has begun constitutes a true democratic the erection of his fine new residence at the corner of city government and, as Central and Sierra Madre

Gean G. Maddox, John H. 20 YEARS AGO THIS Maddox, Gertrude Daniels, WEEK, Feb. 4, 1938-Busy Beulah Thomas, Jan T. Marehearsing for roles in a playlet to be presented on ta Mary O'Connell, Carrie J. ta Mary O'Connell, Carrie J. a Lincoln's Day program beNash, Geraldine H. Rosauer, fore the Wilson PTA are Mrs.

Margaret M. Brandt.

Lee Shippey received a for the annual Santa Anita gratifying personal letter District YMCA Membership from Gov. Warren, telling Enrollment.

Mrs. William Schwartz, 282 E. Highland, entertained her bridge club. Guests were Mary Frances Brain, Mrs. mother, Mrs. William S. Bo-Klunk, Miss Angie Per Lee, Mrs. Lyle McElwain, Mrs. Eddie Keathing and Miss Madeline Loomis.

western picture to Woodrow

10 YEARS AGO THIS dia's 50th birthday. WEEK, Feb. 5, 1948-Ted Velasquez was one out of 13 Pasadena City College stuarship at a special ceremony held in the College social

him how much he enjoyed his book, "It's an Old California Custom."

I HAD learned from rau-

cous and crowded experi-

ences to avoid like the

plague any Saturday travel-

ing; so, having decided upon

Monday as the time for my

departure, I decided to

round out my 10-days' so-

journ by revisiting, during

these last two days, scenes

and places that lingered in

my memory from my two

over Reuther's proposal to share profits with the auto

Around and About . . .

Day of Simple Pleasures

By Edward Lloyd Voorhees

Never one to travel on a previous visits, as well as

schedule, I always wait un- items mentioned in letters

other, I feel the itch in my friend, a real globe trotter,

feet to move on. Usually the and a former resident of Our

Between me and that date mile walk, passing the old

night's stopover in Naples lush spring grass, aromatic

Alicemay Boyard of New York City arrived last week for a month's visit with her Pierson Miller, Miss Ruth vard, 159 W. Montecito. Miss Boyard is director of admissions at Sarah Lawrence.

in the ride back up the hair-5 YEARS AGO THIS pin turns along the 600-foot cliff to my hotel. Courtney F. Miles, Sierra Eastwood, 181 E. Grandview. Madre artist, presented a has been named chairman of my favorite cafe in the the 1953 Arcadia Golden An-Square of the Domo (Cathe-Wilson Junior High recently. niversary Festival, to be held dral), did some grazing in next fall in honor of Arca-

Mrs. Maybelle C. Barker, 233 Ramona, is visiting this dents to be awarded a schol- week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of El Segundo.

Sam Kirk has been named one of the team captains Your Congressman . . .

## Reuther Gives Senators Lesson in Oratory

-Sen. Dirksen of Illinois has industry's Big Three. A simi-Walter P. Reuther last week ther to expound his position. of Arizona in making "Reu. union circles. Not every Senate a lesson in oratory, him on. therism" a major political union leader is enthused a feat made even more re-Reuther's plan, as explaintors who heard him are oraed to the Senate Anti-Trust torical champs in their own

paign against the United this: the union is willing to Auto Workers chief. Actually defer its "equity" in comsome of the President's aides pany operations until the ciary Committee on Antitrust year-end fiscal accounting and Monopoly about his latshows whether or not there est proposal for dividing the has been a profit. If there profits of the auto industry. has been a solid gain, the union wants part of it, with provisions that consumers

pany executives and stockdon't quite know what to do about him. Some businessmen seem to almost regard

Watch on the Potomac

issue for the Republican about the idea.

THE BATTLE OF DETROIT

Party in 1958. Before long, I

suspect, The White House,

too, will be joining the cam-

have long considered some

sort of verbal assault on

Reuther, but have restrained

themselves in public-so far.

ma for the Republicans—and

maybe for others, too. They

Walter Reuther is an enig-

him as the single most daned to make a profit in the gerous man in America since midst of the depression, try. when the banks were closing No one suggests that Reudown and when farmers had ther kindles the same sort of to protect their land with popular enthusiasm for himshotguns against foreclosure. self that Roosevelt managed If, he argues, GM could to evoke in millions of Americans. Reuther moves in the then the UAW will take its realm of ideas rather than trying to win friends via the GM melon in 1958. personality pitch. But when you are part of an Administration that regards "don't

rock the boat" as a code to live by, a man like Reuther dustry and for the Adminis- of both would be nil, can seem downright subver- tration. The Republicans GOLDWATER and Dirksen prosperity theme, if they in- come for all Americans,' apparently are determined to make the name Reuther as feared and hated in some circles as the Old Guard Re- industry can't keep jacking added that "the American publicans once managed to up the cost of cars and then free enterprise system is the make the words "New Deal." complain that their market hope of the free world." There are many Republicans, is shrinking.

is determined to "educate" popular he will become. And have been up \$5 for every \$1 When I watch Goldwater and Dirksen in action I'm regained in wage increases," minded of a story I heard in Reuther maintains. New York during the Asian And then he goes on to

say, "Management's greed Weary over the constant bat- riding in a subway when one for bigger and bigger profits "Say," said the second, "you responsible for price increases." Before it's all over it prom-

that," answered the sneezer. gument.

GOOD? — There is a Great fight against racism). Why Debate going on in Wall St. if I slow down anymore I'll be running backwards."

Saturday morning found

me making again the two-

shrubs, wild flowers, prickly

pears, olive trees, and a large

block of bleating sheep, pro-

testing at being hurried by

their shepherd away from

All the scene was the green and gold of the land,

the blue of the sky and the

sea, rippling under the west

wind from the isles of Greece

"where burning Sappho lov-

ed and sung." And there

were the red gold of the

Rocks of the Cyclops below,

where I had once had a real

fright 30 years earlier in the

peculiar swirl of water

around them, with the strength of old Polyphemus

himself, that prevented my landing until I discovered its

I TALKED with some of

the bathers at Mazzaro

Beach, ate with gusto a plate

of cheese - spaghetti, with

wine, in the outdoor sun, and

enjoyed the crack-the-whip

gyrations of the crowded bus

Later that day I visited

my favorite book shop, stop-

"biscuit" market for snack

material, and walked back

to my hotel through the adjoining Public Gardens, the

gift to the city of an Italian

nobleman, where I counted

21 species of flowers in full

for memory.

ed at my favorite fruit and

rhythm and joined it.

such tempting forage.

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subcommittee is essentially right. Reuther came to Washing-

ton to tell the Senate Judi-He said he intends to push

the union demands that management split up any profits get a cut as well as comabove 10 per cent before taxes, with half going to the stockholders, 25 per cent to Reuther himself notes auto buyers in the form of that General Motors manage rebates, and 25 per cent to wage earners in the indus-

REUTHER'S TESTIMONY carried all the conviction of the old-time patent medicine man's spiel, except that make a profit in those days whereas the medicine man prescribed for the ills of a chances on cutting up the limited audience, Reuther offered his antidotes for the economic ailments of an en-THE ARGUMENT creates tire nation. It's likely, howa dilemma for the auto in- ever, that the curative effects

The UAW czar sprinkled can't very well campaign his testimony with such surethis year on a continuing fire phrases as "higher insist that Big Business can't "more incentive for the workafford the Reuther Plan or ingman," "high velocity pursomething like it. The auto chasing power," and of course

He took a few swipes at But they are up against communism, mentioning his something else, too. Reuther own two years in Russia and the lack of freedom which a the public about the argu- worker has there. He dement that wage increases bunked socialism, too, and are the greatest factor con- at times even sounded like a tributing to inflation. "Price spokesman for the National increases imposed by the Association of Manufacturautomobile corporations ers or the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, organizations which are anathema to Reuther, or vice versa.

> BUT THERE were times during the two days of testimony when it was hard not to jump up and remind Reuther, "who's kidding whom?"

He made it plain that the "Oh, don't worry about ises to be quite a lively ar- UAW would be all too happy to help General Motors, Ford or Chrysler split up their an-ON TAKING IT EASY— nual pie, but he was a little "Two-thirds of the time that hesitant to explain just how phone rings," reports Thur- the UAW could do much for such companies as Studebaof the NAACP, "it's some ker-Packard or American \* \* \* friend begging or cajoling Motors when the red ink got

IS PROFIT-SHARING me to slow down (in the to running freely. Most of the Senators on

the committee seemed willing to serve as a mer-

United Auto Workers Chief "sounding board" for Reu- gloves off if necessary." This exchange ended when joined Sen. Goldwater lar debate is going on in gave members of the U.S. But a couple vetured to take the chairman, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) intervened. One was Sen. Alexander Up to this point Kefauver markable because the Sena- Wiley (R-Wis.), who could had seemed to be having not resist replying to Reu- trouble keeping track of the ther's comment that the best number of exhibits introway to end the farm surplus duced by Reuther and his

> out of hungry bellies." "I don't see any curves on you," replied the Senator with a smile. "But you throw a few. don't you?"

IN A MORE heated exwith being a representative of General Motors.

witness, "but we'll take the way of life.

was "to take the wrinkles UAW aides. Under his thick layer of

sheep's clothing, however, Reuther throughout the hearing was the crafty fox, moving cautiously and deliberately toward his prey.

I still don't hesitate to call change Reuther charged Sen. him America's No. 1 Social-Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), ist, despite his professings to the contrary. He becomes all the more dangerous by his Dirksen demanded Reuther clever use of familiar terms withdraw the statement. "I've like democracy and free entreated you like a gentle- teprise, to sell a bill of goods man," the Senator told the so alien to the American

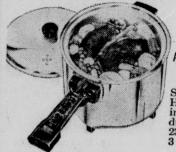
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## Something New? Try These Cookies

By Tony Maurin

It seemed like such a good time of year to experiment with something new in the way of cookies, I prevailed upon Mrs. George A. (Esther) Stevenson to share some of her wonderful Scandinavian recipes

store.

balls about the size of a wal-

may be filled with jelly before baking. Bake at 350°F.

SAND KAKER

1 tsp. almond flavoring

\*2 or 3 tbs. almont paste

21/4 cups all purpose flour

\*Almond paste can be purchased at most Scandina-

Cream butter and sugar

until fluffy. Add eggs, al-

mond flavoring and almond

paste. Add flour gradually

(flour should be added so

that dough is not too sticky.

More or less may be re-

for several hours before

pressing into well greased

Sand Kaker forms. Bake in

utes. Remove from oven and

forms before using again.

1 cup shortening

1/2 cup butter

bonate

21/2 cups flour

2 cups sugar

1 cup coconut

PRINCESS GEMS

2 tsp. ammonium car-

Cream shortening and but-

FEBRUARY

vian delicatessens.

until golden color.

1/2 lb. butter

1 cup sugar

She transcribed these from her Scandinavian cookbook tsp. vanilla

into our measurements. Two of the recipes require unusual form and irons but I assure you the investment is well worth the results. These can be purchased or ordered through a good hardware

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l cup sugar 1/2 lb. butter 2 cups, flour

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monium carbonate and sugar gradually. Add a little flour at a time and then add coconut. Form small balls and place on cookie sheet about one inch apart. Bake in a moderate 350°F, oven for about 10 to 12 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar be-\*1 tsp. ammonium carbonfore serving.

KRUM KAKER Beat the following ingredi-

ter (or margarine). Add am-

\*Obtainable at any drug Blend all ingredients to-

ents together: cup sugar

gether and form dough into jigger brandy jiggers cold water nut. Place balls on a greased tsp. cardemon cookie sheet and flatten each ball with thumb. The center

Fold in 1 cup beaten whipped cream. Add 2 cups flour sifted with 1/4 tsp. salt alternated with 1/4 lb. melted and cooled butter.

Cook one tablespoon of batter on ungreased Krum Kaker iron until light brown. Roll or shape as desired These are delicious rolled into a cone shape and filled with whipped cream.

THE STEVENSONS have rived in this area for just about nine months. Although Mrs. Stevenson was born in Pasadena, she had Swedish parents. She has been to Sweden twice to visit relatives and travel around the continent and hopes to return soon with her family for a visit.

Mr. Stevenson has the George Stevenson Co. which forms in a 350°F, oven for manufactures small preciapproximately 10 to 12 minsion parts.

They enjoy many hobbies invert forms and shake cook- together, such as building ies out immediately. Regrease models of airplanes and trains, but I think their favorite hobby is taking off in their small airplane and going sightseeing to parts of the West and Canada, where they can take pictures. They have one little girl, 9 months old, whom they call Kathy, and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a second child

later this spring.

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By Toni Maurin SY. 7-9634

I just got thinking the other day just how many frustrations we have in life. I suppose in a way it is the thing that makes life interesting and worth going on with. For instance, we take an evening off to go out to dinner to get away from the children. We get there and wait and wait for a table. You finally get your meal and then you can't enjoy i because you have to watch your weight.

You wait till spring to buy a new hat and you're too late, they are already showing fall clothes. I never know just when is the proper time to start wearing what. It seems ricidulous to me to don a wool suit just because the calendar says it's fall when it's 92 in the

It bothers me because people no longer have time to be courteous when drivingthey are too busy getting where they wanted to be five minutes ago. Oh, for the horse and buggy days and a mail order catalogue!

MRS. GEORGE Holmes of 1550 Old House Road has been doing a bit of entertaining this past week. She had 13 friends in for a luncheon before their Tumor Clinic meeting and on the 31st she had a dinner party for seven couples. They have had great fun at the ocean with their Club's third anniversary dinboat and find it hard to stay ner dance scheduled for to- Ave. up here come a nice week-

THE J. A. Gutierrez family of 3265 Fairpoint gave a Mexican dinner party last week to honor Senora Jose William Caldecott, Mr. and Madrigal. Among the guests Mrs. Roland Whited, Mr. and were Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Ro- Mrs. Horace Ray and Mr. senkranz and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Karl Johnson. Araceli Bayod, Miss Otilia Diaz who is visiting from gin at 7 p.m. and the guests Mexico City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ascencio and family the "Melo-Deans." and Father Lawrence Clark.

formal family dinner party the "big moment." last week to celebrate her husband's birthday.

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MR. AND MRS. Victor Matloff returned last week from a two-week sojourn around the continent of Europe. They flew from here and went directly to Stuttgart, Germany, where they picked up a new Porsche sports car. From there they drove to Zurich, Switzerland, and stayed a day or two. Then they went back through Germany on their way to Paris. They toured in and around Mrs. George Lenney. Paris and the countryside for three days before taking the ferry across the English Partch, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Channel to Dover. They had time while in England to go touring in the Shakespeare country and thoroughly enjoyed seeing Westminster

They were mighty happy to get back to California and a little warmth. It seems this has been an extremely cold winter in Europe, which has made driving very hazardous. They will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matloff at 1590 Old House Road for the next three or four months while their home is being completed.

BEFORE I FORGET, does anyone know what all of the shooting was about one evening last week? It seems everyone heard it, but I haven't come up with a "why" yet.

I AM a little tardy in introducing Rev. and Mrs. Orwin Gesswein of 1025 Sierra Madre Villa. I have been silver arrows; Bryan Du Puy, waiting until they finished remodeling their home which is located right across from the park. They have three children attending schools Larry Herriott, Bear badge, in this area. Dick, their eld. gold and silver arrow, and Haver, Mark Wilson, Larry est, is in Pasadena City Col. Kippy Johnson, Bear badge, Pillar and Ricky Perryman. lege. Their 16-year-old gold and two silver arrows. daughter, Sonja, is a student at Pasadena High and 14- rell Cozen and Stephen ertson, Robin Tretheway, Miyear-old Carol Jay is attend. Stepp, Lion badge; Steven chael Forrest, Marvin Hering Marshall. Rev. Gesswein is an Interdenominational minister and does a great deal of traveling around the country in an advisory ca-



Hotel, Arcadia. From left are Mrs. Richard Neymark, Mrs. Leonard Halperin, Mrs. Philip Rosenblum and California Regional Council Mrs. T. R. Shanbrom.

Sierra Madre News

Pasadena

race, at 7:45 p.m.

ficers. Mrs. John Aspell has

Meet Feb. 12

# Dance Club **Dinner Dance**

Plans have been completed for the Hastings Ranch morrow evening in the banquet room at Eaton's Santa party chairman for the in-Anita Restaurant.

Hosts for the "Hearts and Flowers" event will be the past year's steering committee members. Mr. and Mrs.

The cocktail party will bewill dance to the music of

Highlight of the event will Members Meet steering committee for the Pasadena Glen had an in- are always kept secret until

Invited guests include Mr. and Mrs. Don Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Boden, Mr. and Mrs Vance Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buttcane, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Calmer and Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Cummins. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Curry, Mr. and Mrs. John Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurtig, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Draper Jennings and Mr. and

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masser, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pooler, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riffenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Saurenman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steffans, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straitiff, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vaniman and Mr. and Mrs. David Zins-

#### Junior League **Annual Party** On February 9

DANCE COMMITTEE members are putting the finish-

ing touches on the Lovers and Lollipops dinner-dance,

sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women,

San Gabriel Valley Section, Feb. 15 in the Flamingo

Members of the Junior League of Pasadena and their escorts are looking forward to a cocktail supper dance scheduled for Feb. 9 at The Forest Room on Lake

Mrs. Howard Wright Jr. formal evening of fun, is being assisted by Mrs. Jack Whitehead, reservations; Mrs. Henry Braun, Mrs. George Coffin II, Mrs. George Hatch, Mrs. Avard Meeker, Mrs. William Rheem II, Mrs. Stephen W. Royce, Mrs. Alpert Travis and Mrs. Evans

## Las Companeras

Members of Las Compa-MRS. BEN ROGERS of 1802 coming year. These names neras met yesterday at Eaton's Restaurant for their the things they hope to do

meeting. meeting, presided over by do something about traffic ones do just as well. the president, Mrs. C. Don in the main hall." Susie had Hays, the program chairman, this to say: Mrs. Guy Knudson, presented Frances Nash Donavan,

dramatist and play reviewer. Plans also were discussed for the group's George Washington Birthday dinner dance scheduled for Feb. 22 at

#### Jimmy Shiner In Hospital

Jimmy Shiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Shiner, 1200 Tropical, spent three to do a bang-up job. days last week in St. Luke

Hospital. Rexford and Alegria, on his and Tony Chaitkin. Joan bicycle, too short and was

"thrown. The accident resulted in a concussion, a ride in the am- sponsoring. bulance and a stay in the

#### **Cub Scout Pack 379** Members Receive Awards

At a recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 379, held at Eugene Field School, various cubs received awards.

Burdick, Scott Cummins, Jeff Anderson, Mark Hyde and Richard Jensen, silver arrows; Philip Baker and Mike Hawkins, Wolf badges; Warren Bacon, Tommy Barnes, Eddie Haver, Jack Orswell and Parrish, Clayton Woodward, Jack Robertson, Wolf badges Craig Williamson and Jerry

and gold arrows.

Participating in the Bear awards were Jeffrey Aardahl and Michael Forrest, two silver arrows; Steven Korell, Bear badge; Randy Cypherd and Gary Nelson, Bear badge and gold arrow;

Barnes and Dennis Ryan, riott and Jon Klett. gold arrows; David Olwin four silver arrows.

New Bobcats were Mark there. Kingsley.

Wilson received one-year James Villars, Lynn Anderservice pins; Kippy Johnson, Ed Bradbury and Frank ler, Joe Signorino, James Eliot with 47 points, the win-Gaylord, two-year service Woodhead and Steve Kings. ner of the Western Division. pins, and Dennis Ryan, ley, Wilson's great gymnasthree-year service pin.

Receiving Denner Stripes were Gary Gillette, Eddie Assistant Denner Stripes Lion Awards went to Dar- were awarded to Jack Rob-

Those boys graduating inand Donny Bosworth, silver to the Webelos Den were Stearrows; Ed Bradbury, two ven Barnes, Darrell Cozen, silver arrows, and Jon Klett, Greg Fowler, David Olwin James Woodhead, second. and Stephen Stepp.

## **Hastings Teen Times**

By Pat Smith ELgin 5-1903



A counselor's job at Wilson is very important. A few last week! The whole stuweeks ago we elected new dent body had pictures taken ones. The new 7th and 8th for the annual Marshall grade counselors are Chet yearbook. Some fun, taking Osborn and Susie Ballard, respectively. Here are some of dividually! regular monthly luncheon to make Wilson an even bet- student body officers. Last ter school. Chet wants to "try semester's officers did a fine Following the business to start a language club and job and we hope the new

"When I came to Wilson I felt very bewildered. A new dent, Dan Okimoto; vice school is sometimes hard to president; Chris Dinwiddie; adjust to. I would like to secretary, Jimmy Heslep; fimake new members of our nance, Craig Lagerstrom; junior high feel more at service, Wendy Wiley; Ashome with us, not self-con- sembly, Bob Allen; safety scious or alone. Our school commissioner, Pat Arnold; is a friendly one, but to girls activities commissionsomeone new who would be er, Martha Parks; boys acsort of behind in the news, a tivities commissioner, Steve friendly bunch of kids would Clawson; publicity commismake him feel like he was sioner, Linda Lee; campus, here all the time."

As you can see she wants

NEW 9th AND 10th coun-Jimmy cut the corner of selors are, 9th, Joan Zeman, "will continue the correspondence with the Yugoslavian child the 9th grade is

Tony would like to "carry on correspondence with the Korean child the 10th grade is sponsoring, give aid and assistance to any student brought in by the D.A.A. and coordinate the activities of the junior Red Cross.

THE MOTHER and Daughter Party is being held tonight at 7:30 in the Wilson Wolf awards went to Carter Ray, gold arrow; Bruce Aud. There is terrific entertainment planned, something first, and Steve Kingsley, for everyone, and refreshments will be served. See you Jacobs came in first and Ron- us

THREE CHEERS to Paul two divisions: Eastern, con-Jacobs. Ranny MacIsaac, Jimmy Allison and Mark Mike Thatcher, Billy Lloyd, son, Bill Domer, Larry Kisttics team that took FIRST meet was Wilson with 53 place in the city meet. In free exercise, Paul Ja-

cobs took first. Side horse, James Villars, second; Mike Thatcher took fourth, and Bill Lloyd, fifth. On the high bar, Bill Domer took second and Larry Kistler, third. Rope climb, Larry Kistler, first; Joe Signorino, third, and Bill Domer, fourth. On the parallel bars, Paul Jacobs, first; Tumbling: Ronny MacIsaac,

#### Tan-Da Girls By Joan Kaponya Ceremonial ELgin 5-2015

pictures of 2,000 students in

Rick Johnson; elections, Lin-

da Love, and Meri Gage for

TALENT SHOW! Plans are

talent show. The kids par-

ticipating will be Eileen Til-

sophomores, Sarah Bolar,

land, Lloyd Keesee, Blanche

Faulkner and Carole and Di-

ane Reese. With a cast like

THERE WILL be a senior

dance, the "Sweetheart

Swing," in the gym tomorrov

night from 8 to 11 o'clock

The admission will be 40

cents. We'd like to see every-

body there for a big turnout.

fourth. In all around, Paul

ny MacIsaac placed third.

sisting of Wilson, Marshall

and McKinley; Western, El-

iot, La Canada and Wash-

ington. The final score was

The winner of the whole

Paul Jacobs, winner of

three firsts in the Western

Division, when asked his fa-

vorite color, replied, "Blue, of course." All these guys

are to be congratulated. Also,

all those who attended the

meet held at La Canada Fri-

day night and cheered them

ALL I CAN say is, it was

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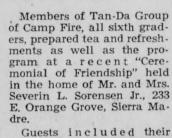
on are to be thanked.

The meet was divided into

See you next week.

this, it can't miss.

health.



Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Held Here

teacher at Sierra Madre Ele-

mentary School, Mrs. Wise. Marshall sure was busy Taking part in the cere monies were Mrs. Donald R. Smith, leader, who awarded the honors. She was assisted read the roll call.

We also had election of The new officers and commissioners who were installrank of Fire Maker, officied last Friday were: presi-

## Mrs. D. Zinsmeyer

being made for the annual ford, Tim Morgan and the Stuart Horance, Dennis Eng-









#### State League Day Feb. 11 Phi Mu Alums In Los Angeles

The League of Women Voters of California will hold a State League Day on Feb. 11 at the Alexandria Hotel, "Good Posture Is Good 5th and Spring St., Los An-Public Relations" will be the geles. The progrm, which will

subject of the talk which Dr. Homer Pheasant, orthopedic continue from 10 a.m. to 3 surgeon, will present next p.m., will include a panel Wednesday evening when on the state constitution, a members of Pasadena area report on state legislation alumnae of Phi Mu gather and a skit entitled, "My Fair in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leaguer." Pheasant, 373 Mira Vista Ter-Mrs. Robert Zurbach of

San Marino, president of the State League, urges all mem-Mrs. Pheasant is Pasadena Panhellenic president this bers to attend this program. Reservations should be made year. Assisting her as hostess for the evening will be Mrs. more 5-8014. by Feb. Luncheon will be served at Following Dr. Pheasant's 12:30, price \$2.25. talk, there will be an election and installation of of-

PADUA PLAYER



Members of Tan-Da Group FIRST ROLE-Manuela Valencia is making her stage debut with the Mexican Players at Padua Hills Theatre in "Tlaquepaque," hil-arious romantic comedy.

Sports in Haste . . .

Members participating were Carol Rode, who gave the hand sign, Pamela Rhodus and Deena Sorensen, all working for their rank of Wood Gatherer, and Bettina Raphael, working for her

ated at the fire lighting. Gail Brunning led the Wo-Ehe-Lo cheer, Diana Smith led the singing and Joan Frederick and Nancy Mulleavy served with the fire extinguishing. All of these girls were working toward their rank of Fire Maker.

Mrs. Smith presented each girl with their honor beads for accomplishments in the past six months.

## Entertains Clubs

Mrs. David Zinsmeyer, 3240 Landfair, was hostess yesterday for a joint meeting of Hasty Hens and Ranch

Mary Gordon, travel consultant for TWA, presented a the necessity to beat the talk on trips and travel tips. other guy no matter where

THE BAFFLES

exertions directed at the in-

the roads.

competent millions clogging

COME TO THINK of it,

sites of a sport. There is

is evident in outfoxing the

cops and keeping a step

ahead of the finance com-



#### By Mahoney

from the rear.

comes from the liberal use this group is someone's idea of delightful styling. If you will check closely you'll find it the perfect coverup for sins of craftsmanship.

Billy Follmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Follmer, 1190 Tropical, celebrated his fifth da, entertained their nephew, birthday last Saturday at a luncheon party.

Those taking part in the and Johnny Lawson.

# Foothill Delta Zetas

Delta Zetas of the Pasadena Foothill Alumnae Chapter created a gay Valentine atmosphere yesterday when they feted members of the Pasadena Braille Club at their clubhouse, 386 S. Los Robles, with a "Hearts and Flowers

# Club Juniors Welcome

Shakespeare Club Juniors' with the state office, SYca- new provisionals were intro- Steenwyk, Mrs. W. Hugh duced at the February business meeting held last night Miss Marian Thompson. in Stratford House. Mrs. Stanley A. Newlin Jr. pre-

> The evening program was under the direction of Mrs. member as favors. Elmore G. Brolin, social servce chairman, who introduced Ples Griffin, director of Pasadena Settlement. He highlighted the expanded activities of the Settlement and presented the Settlement's performed traditional dances for the members.

The group's newly elected nominating committee includes Mrs. W. Freeman Robbins, chairman, Mrs. Ralph B. Derr Jr., Mrs. Donald E. Garner, Mrs. Roger W. Maxson and Mrs. Thomas D.

The Arts and Crafts Section will meet in the home of proud of one of their own Mrs. Edward C. Vail, 3805 members, Mrs. E. V. Scott Newhaven Rd., next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. for the first in a series of instructions in the art of making that group. enamel and copper jewelry

The Social Service Section will have a work night at the clubhouse Feb. 26 at 7:45

## Guests included their mothers and the sixth grade Don't Tamper With Cunning Of Present-Day Motorist

The guy who said "one man's meat is another man's With the assistance of her pison" wasn't just whistling through his teeth. Take the Delta Zeta sorority sisters

alleged sport of motoring as a first-class example. How this particular activity achieved such a status is of the Pasadena Braille Club

a matter of evolution and astute lobbying. It was a simple matter for man to evolve from the four-legged stance you're going and "digging" to the two, but now he has out first at traffic signals.

gone a step further and re- Whether you'll ever reach lies almost completely on the sanctuary of your garage mechanical motivation while intact again after venturing resting on his posterior. into the unknown, is a ques This, of course, is born of his inherent dislike for physical strain. However, where

tion in greatest doubt. The man who doesn't own one today is a social outcast. the legs may be destined to This time next week to avoid disappear through lack of this status may require ownuse like the horse's toes, the ing two, and who knows man of tomorrow may well where it will end? pick up the slack through an improved development in the in common. They all claim upper torso from his vocal

cheapest, strongest, boldest, long a time. and the most beautiful and advanced things on the road. They all have extra springy motoring has all the requission for that soft ride most powerful motor to ge competition, and you there first and fastest, doubtful outcome. Cunning and oversized brakes to stop you in the knick of time. The areas of greatest competition are in having the most head pany. Competition is born of lights, highest tailfins and

the most chrome. WHERE A GUY used to be A. Briglio, started the new able to have a dent banged year by electing officers. out of his fender, he is now faced with replacing a whole side and where anyone used lio, president; Barbara Paige. to be able to find the gas vice president and social intake it has now developed into a big game of hide and seek. Motors have now be come so overcrowded with gadgets that you need an engineering degree to find the dip stick. The emphasis trip, a Valentine party beseems to be on the forward look without a thought for Marshall Junior High School,

The cruelest blow of all of chrome. Don't think that will be shown on March 15

#### Billy Follmer Marks Birthday

festivities were Wendy and Jimmy Shiner, Char Maass

# Entertain Braille Club

Mrs. King Karpen, general chairman of this annual

event, was assisted by Mrs. Edgar J. Garbarini, Mrs. David Reynolds, Mrs. L. M. Dixon, Mrs. Charles W. Weis, Mrs. Roy M. Billings, Mrs. Roger W. Truesdail, Mrs. Jay P. Phillips, Mrs. R. G. Ding-ham, Mrs. Charles McGauley, Mrs. Leon McCall, Mrs. Fred Barner Jr., Mrs. Wallace Short, Mrs. Donald H. Van Jones, Mrs. R. A. Osten and

The decorations, planned with a Valentine theme, featured boughs of blossoms and individual Valentines which were given to each

Following luncheon, the Braille Club members were entertained by Mrs. George E. Theiss who presented a word picture of her recent

European trip. Delta Zetas of this chap young Mexican dancers who ter have volunteered their services to the Pasadena Braille Club for many years. They provide such assistance as transportation, personal shopping and errands for the blind club members who are from the different communities in the San Gabriel Valley, and also arrange two luncheon parties for them

each year Delta Zetas are especially of Pasadena, who is also a member of Pasadena Braille Club and past president of

She is a graduate of the University of Indiana and, following her marriage, moved to California, When her sight was lost, she became a member of the Braille

Mrs. Scott, the mother of a teenage son and daughter. is well known throughout the state for her work in promoting legislation establishing standards and regulations for schools and training of guide dogs for the

blind and now serves on the State Guide Dog Board. during her term as president from 1952 to 1954, she supervised the building fund drive which culminated in the acquisition of the completely paid for property where the club now meets and made it possible for members to de-

velop a full craft and recreational program. To provide all the operating funds for the new clubhouse, the Foothill Alumnae Chapter set up the first local "White Cane Drive" in Pasadena 12 years ago. Members of both groups look forward All cars have many things to a continuation of the pleasant association developed and maintained for so

## Chi-Ko-Da Members Election

The Chi-Ko-Da Camp Fire Girls, under the leadership of Mrs. H. Vorster and Mrs.

Those girls on the executive board are Esther Brigchairman; Joanne Vorster, secretary; Laurie Zurn, treasurer, and Cathy Clardy, scribe.

Activities for the coming year will include a snow fore the Junior Dance at that sneaky guy coming up a Camp Fire movie on Feb. 15 for members who sold Wonders of the World" which with members and their families as invited guests.

Everyone is encouraged to assist Camp Fire in raising funds to maintain its camps by buying Camp Fire peanuts.

#### WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gittinger, 1135 N. Michillin-Tom Kracke, who is here from the Philippine Islands attending Army and Navy Academy at Carlsbad, and a classmate. John Boyd of Reno, Nev., last weekend.

## Pasadena **High School** Play Feb. 6-7

Pasadena High School's drama classes will present a three-act play, "Curious Savage," by John Patrick, Feb. 6 and 7.

In the leading roles are Susie Shoemaker and Juva Sneathan as Mrs. Savage. Mary Chatterton and Carolyn Meaders will portray

Fairy May. Susie Shoemaker, 17, is in her second year of drama at Pasadena High. She plans to continue her study of drama, but just as a hobby.

Juva, 18-year-old senior at Pasadena High, says she is having lots of fun participating in the hilarious comedy, and reports that the rehearsals are going fine. Her drama career will come to an end in October when she plans to be married.

Mary Chatterton will share the part of Fairy May with Carolyn Meaders. Mary, 16, is secretary of the Thespians, an honorary drama club with 100 hours of dramatic service the main requirement for membership. She has six years of drama experience behind her and plans to continue her drama study in col-

lege next year. Carolyn, 17-year-old PHS senior, is senior representative of the Thespians drama club, and plans to minor in drama at college.

#### Hastings Teen Times (Continued from Page 4)

pretty clear who paid the referee. The faculty vs. seniors basketball game was held in the girls' gym after school on the 29th.

The ferocious teachers participating on the court were "Muscles" Linehan, our cuddly vice principal, Mr. Car-dano; Red Flash Baker, who, even though he is a coach, doesn't know there are only five men on the court at a time; talkative Mr. Elder; Mr. Blair, who feels it is in the rules to tie a rope across the top of the opponents' basket; Monsieur La Chappelle, heart throb of Wilson; Mr. Simon, Mr. Smith, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Rasmussen, and

the Substitute in Purple. Miss Heyes, girls' vice principal, was announcing while enjoying her delicious gum. Mrs. Hartman and Miss Penn were pom pom girls cheering their team on to victory. Miss Downing was

busily taking pictures. The gallant seniors consisted of Doug Dexter, Bucky Bucklen, Gary Hibbard, Den Vatos, Phil Vedder, Bob Chase, Bill Domer, Bill Anderson, Mike Couch, Tony Chaitkin, Jim Jeff Markuson, Bill Olhoffer

and Chuck Patterson. The game was in good fun and it showed us what good eggs our faculty members really are. Everyone was in good spirits and really enjoyed playing in or observing the game. The score was 43-31 in favor of the faculty.

TIMMY DOYLE and Jimmy Bohman celebrated their 13th and 14th birthdays Sunday, Jan. 26. First Cliff Mitchell, Bobby Gaspar, Don Davis and Marty Smith went to the Moonlight Roller Rink, after which they scarfed up at Jimmy's. Happy birthday, you guys.

A WEEK ago publications and hospitality representatives sponsored a pickle sale. The dill pickles, guaranteed to make your lips kissable, were sold at 15 cents each. They sold over 200 and the money went towards cheer leader sweaters.

RESULTS OF the Senior Class elections are president, Linda Jordan; vice president, Sharon Elliot; secretary, Helen Goldby; treasurer, Paul Jacobs. Congrats, kids, and let's really get some senior activities moving.



ARIZONA "SNOW" . . . With wintry blasts striking much of U. S., Nancy Ratts, 18, of Phoenix, finds only resemblance to snow in cotton bolls.

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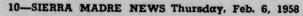
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the normal range: systolic we can understand why the topping, slice and diastolic. The former is blood pressure must rise. Yet butter, milk. the pressure within an ar- the exact cause for the hytery at the moment your heart contracts, forcing your blood into the arterial system that extends throughout your body. At the moment it contracts, your heart is said to be in systole.

**DIASTOLIC** pressure is the conditions. One may be nelood pressure within the arphritis or Bright's disease, an blood pressure within the arteries at its lowest level, that is, between heart beats and the moment when no blood is being pumped into associated with a variety of the arteries. Here your heart tumors which may affect the is relaxed, and your arteries adrenal glands and brain, or are least distended by the contained blood. Diastolic struction which impedes the pressure represents the ac- automatic release of urine, tual resistance to flow of such as an enlarged prosblood within the arteries, a tate, a gland found in men factor which the heart must only. The kidneys are nearly overcome to keep the blood moving forward.

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Each year new names join the list, gradually widening crimson-pink with an astonthe rose world far beyond ishing new dark red foliage; the bounds dreamed of even Little Darling, wih sunseta hundred years ago- not to mention in 1600!

are being introduced, says Spartan. Last year's Allthe California Association of America winner, White Bou-Nurserymen. Rose developers quet, with its large, gardeare proudly showing some- nia-like blooms, should conthing new in each class. In tinue to gain popularity this addition, several rose varieties first marketed in 1957 have now become widely

new hybrid tea roses presented to home gardeners this year are White Knight. Isboel Harkness, Aztec, Sunlight and Las Vegas. Hybrid teas are the mainstays of the rose world because of their fine, large, well-formed flowers and their useful bush

White Knight, the 1958 All-America winner in this class, is a good-looking plant bearing long pointed buds and elegant, high-centered blooms, both in a pure, clear white. Clear shining yellow Isobel Harkness, scarlet-orange, Aztec, salmon-pink Las Vegas and golden yellow Sunlight are welcome additions to the hybrid tea

One of the most successful new roses, Careless Love, at the local nurseries. similar to a pink and white variegated camellia in color, is being marketed in quantity this year. Pink Favorite, another 1957 introduction, is a gold medal winner which will be distributed generally

news in the grandiflora GOO class is characterized by flowers only slightly smaller than hybrid teas, but borne in a profusion similar to plants of the floribunda class. Long pointed red buds and flowers carried singly on good cutting stems make Merry Widow a variety sure to "go places."

From early spring to late fall floribundas provide a spectacular effect in gardens because of profuse bloom, vivid colors and low, wide-spreading growth. This year several new floribundas are being presented, including All-America winners for 1958, Fusilier and Gold Cup. Fusilier has rich orange-

red blooms which become deeper cherry-red in fall. Gold Cup is a clear yellow floribunda with strong fra-

The other floribundas claiming attention this seaon are Tom Tom, a deep

like oranges, pinks and yellows; Starlet, clear buttercup This year many new roses yellow, and gay orange-red

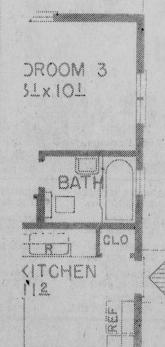
THE GREATEST splash of rose color comes from climbers on trellises, walls or AMONG THE outstanding fences. Climbers claiming special attention this year are Golden Showers, Climbing Chrysler Imperial, Mona Lisa, Climbing Tiffany and Spectacular.

> Golden Showers, 1957 All-America winner, provides a shower of clear yellow from spring to late fall. The warm pink giant double blooms of Mona Lisa bear an especially fine fragrance. Climbing red Chrysler Imperial and Climbing pink - yellow Tiffany are the long awaited climbing sports of standard favorite hybrid tea varieties.

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ple salad, corn, peach halves.

WEDNESDAY - Lincoln's Birthday, school holiday. THURSDAY — Hamburger on bun with cheese slice and onions, cabbage salad, car-

rots, apple sauce. FRIDAY-Baked fish with tartar sauce, baked potatoes, French bread, spinach, celery sticks, pear halves.

Rites Held for George Smith. 35-Year Resident

George Warner Smith, 11 N. Mountain Trail Ave., died Feb. 3 after a lengthy illness. A native of Rhode Island, he had made his home in Sierra Madre for the past 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ada I. Smith; a son, Maj. George F. Smith, USAAF, Westover, Mass.; a sister. Miss Sarah R. Smith, Pawtucket, R.I., and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be at the Mortuary Chapel until noon Thursday. Final services will be from St. John's Episcopal Church in Barrington, L.I., where he was a member.

Final interment will be in Princess Hill Cemetery in the family plot in Barrington. Ripple Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Graham Rites Held Here

Robert J. Graham, 162 E. Alegria, Sierra Madre, died unexpectedly Feb. 1. A native of Edinburg, Ill., he had been a resident of California for 30 years.

Mr. Graham is survived by his wife, Grace L. Graham, Sierra Madre; a daughter, Dorothy M. Graham, Los Angeles; brothers, Forrest and Clarence Graham, both of San Marcos, Calif.

Funeral services were held at Ripple Mortuary Chapel with Rev. George W. Lindsay officiating. Committel was private in Pasadena Mauso-

Rites Held for Mrs. Nora Beck

Mrs. Nora Lee Hamilton Beck, 1185 Leonard, Pasadena, died Feb. 2 after a lengthy illness. A native of Louisville, she had been a resident of Califorina for the past 22 years.

Mrs. Beck, a member of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Pasadena, is survived by her husband, Norman E. Beck; a son, Norman E. Beck Jr., and an aunt, Miss Addie Magner, all of the Leonard street ad-

Recitation of the Rosary took place Monday at Ripple Mortuary Chapel, with the Requiem Mass on Tuesday. Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery, South San

Diabetes Assn. Presents Program

The Lay Society of the Los Angeles Diabetes Associa-tion invites all diabetics to attend its next regular open (free) meeting to be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Nurses Auditorium of Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dr. Peter Hugh Forsham, professor of medicine and pediatrics, chief of endocrinology and metabolism, director of the metabolic unit, University of California School of Medicine at San Francisco, will speak on "Life as a Diabetic — How Does It Differ From a Normal Existence."



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BLIND, TESTS ATOM . . Sightless physicist Dr. Bradley Burson, 40, measures beta rays in Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill., where he is re search scientist.

#### Mrs. Ella Reese New Director

The Board of Directors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

Rosemary Cottage is a soon for a five-month Euro-Community Chest supported pean tour. private agency providing casework services and group living for adolescent girls.

Rosemary Cottage, a home Tye, 200 S. Mt. Trail, will enfor teen-age girls which tertain tomorrow evening at serves Los Angeles County, a dinner party honoring Mr. has appointed Mrs. Ella and Mrs. P. H. Van Horsen Reese as executive director, of Bellflower, Calif., and Mr. it was announced by Mrs. and Mrs. Libby Dyke of Los John B. Anson, president. Angeles who will be leaving



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MRS. FRITZ BAUMEISTER displays some of her work which will be shown Feb. 12 - 13 at the Arcadia Woman's Club. The head at far left is carved from avocado wood.

## Student of Oriental Art To Display Works Feb. 12

Among the artists who have been asked to exhibit head, and a money god creat the "Antique, Hobby and ated from stone. Collecting" show planned by the Arcadia Woman's Club taught at Omaha University for Wednesday and Thurs- and directed several little day, Feb. 12 and 13, is Mrs. theater projects before com-Fritz Baumeister of Sierra ing to California, has also

Among examples of her work, Mrs. Baumeister will exhibit several Kuan Yins. fashioned both in wood and stone, a wood carved Oriental

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portrait painter. Since moving to Sierra Madre, Mrs. Baumeister has become interested in wood carving and sculpture. She studied with Nisian Toor and has become a student in AAUW Group CONTEMPORARY Oriental art, which she feels has an important contempo-

Mrs. Baumeister, who

done portrait work and was

a student of J. Laurie Wal-

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Using avocado and other native woods for carving, Mrs. Baumeister has achieved a patina through the use of wax finishing guest night banquet. which gives her wood carving a satin-like depth and increases their three dimensional quality.

The Baumeisters, who live at 90 Monterey Lane, have three children Bruce Baumeister, resident counsel for KTTV, living in Beverly Hills, Tony Maurin of Sierra Madre, and Mrs. Don H.



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# Social and Club Activities

## Dick-Krutsch **Nuptials** January 30

Marilyn Joyce Krutsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krutsch, 435 N. Canon Dr., became the bride of Donald Edward Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dick of St. James, Minn., Jan 30 in the chapel at Sierra Madre Congregational Church. Rev. George W. Lindsay officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony with only mem-bers of the immediate fam-

ily in attendance. The bride chose a cocktail length princess style pale blue cotton brocade gown with a matching hat. She carried a white Bible with a cascade of white orchids and carnations.

Diane Krutsch, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and wore a pale pink empire frock, fashioned of cotton organza, and carried a nosegay of pink carnations. David Himrod was best

A reception for 60 guests and relatives was held in the home of the bride's parents the evening of the wed-

The bride is a graduate of Sierra Madre Elementary School, Wilson Junior High School and Pasadena High School. She attended the California Hospital School of Nursing.

Iowa State College, Caltech their daughter, Carolyn Luand is currently at the Uni. cretia Pulliam to Robert Ed. versity of California at Los Angeles.

Following a Palm Springs honeymoon, the newly married couple will make their home in Hollywood.

#### Hjordis Parker To Address

husbands and friends of the Arcadia branch of the American Association of University Women at their annual

Decorations for this annual affair, to be held at the dinner will be served. San Marino Women's clubhouse at 7 p.m., Monday, varities of camellias.

People of Denmark and sic of Art Cohen.

better world understanding, preparation; Mrs. Mike Gil-Mrs. Parker began making has also produced three Charles Lapson, Sam Finkelfilms on Sweden and two on stein, William Glesby, Ben away. Norway. Several of these Weissman, Seymour Lamfilms are used in the pri- pert, Dave Hermanson, Leonmary grades throughout the ard Kustner, Alan Green, N. United States and Canada. Parker, Jules Larner, Is Dan-Mrs. Parker will appear on chik and others, general station KCOP's Golden Voyage on Thursday, Feb. 13, at The BBG girls of Pasadeage on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1:30 p.m. with a narrated na, a teen-age group of the film on Sweden depicting Valley, will be serving the romance, engagement table. and family life of Karin Lindstrom of Stockholm.

In charge of reservations ceeds going toward the new for the Arcadia AAUW din-ner is Mrs. Howard W. Chev-mation may be obtained



Mrs. Robert Edwin Prasch

#### Carolyn Lucretia Pulliam Weds Robert Edwin Prasch

The groom has attended announced the marriage of delphia,

#### Women's Division Slates Benefit Next Saturday

Next Saturday evening the Women's Division of the Foothill Jewish Community Center will open the season with a "Belles and Beaux Cabaret" and fashion show Hjordis Parker of Sierra at the Center social hall, 212 Madre will address members N. Lima, beginning at 6:30.

Mrs. Sam Perlof and Mrs. Mike Chosen, co-chairmen, and a great, great grandhave announced a home cooked European cuisine

A fashion show, featuring silver featuring dozens of Shop, Pasadena, will follow dinner. The evening's festivi-

With a personal desire to Mrs. Ruthe Neustein, food den, table settings; and Mrs. films about 9 years ago. She Nat Miner, Manuel Maler,

Donation of \$3.50 per person will be made with proceeds going toward the new erton with Mrs. Herbert B. from Mrs. Robert Sencer, Winslow, decorations chair- president of the organization at Hillcrest 6-2391.

man Pulliam, 450 Canon win Prasch, son of Mrs. Rob-Drive, Sierra Madre, have ert Edwin Prasch of Phila-

The couple were united in a double ring ceremony by the Rev. Bull on Jan. 14 in the Congregational Church, Hanover, New Hampshire. The bride attended the Ascension School and was

graduated from Westridge chool for Girls in Pasadena. Attendants at the wedding were Joan Felden, Anne Hammonds and Gretchen Lenthauser, classmates at Smith College. Frank Gedo, senior at Dartmouth College, was best man.

The bride, a fifth genera-With the experience of tion Californian, is a grandpast successes to guide them niece of the late Miss Carrie Waddilowe of Los Angeles daughter of Arnold Duncan Patterson, who settled in Sacramento in 1849.

women's fashions from Cole of the Noble-Greenough Feb. 10, will carry out the of California and men's School in Boston and of Valentine theme in pink and clothes from Don Kay Men's Dartmouth College where he is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He Mrs. Parker, who will pre- ties will be complete with holds a second lieutenant's sent a film lecture on "The dancing to the recorded mu- commission in the army and is now enrolled in the grad-Greenland," will be intro- Billie Lapson and Mrs. uate school of engineering Jackson of Council Bluffs, duced by Mrs. L. E. Winter, Cerna Streicher will be in at Dartmouth where the program chairman. their home until he receives his master's degree.

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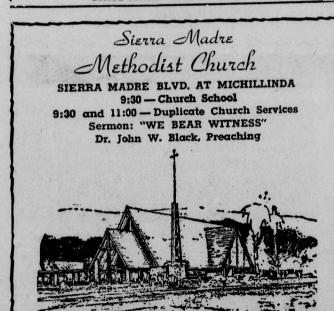
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#### Church of the Ascension **Holds Revival Mission**

A teaching and spiritual revival mission will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, corner of Baldwin and Laurel Aves., beginning Sunday, Feb. 9, and concluding Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The mission will be conducted by the Rev. Father Bonnell Spencer, O.H.C., Prior of Mount Calvary Monastery, Santa Barbara, Calif.

MISSION services will be cept Saturday, beginning Calvary. with a hymn sing at 7:45. The Mission Service will follow at 8 o'clock. Father Faith Lutherans



Rev. Bonnell Spencer Spencer will also preach at the Sung Eucharist, Sunday,

Feb. 9, at 10:30 a.m. The Order of the Holy Cross is a monastic order in the Episcopal Church for priests and laymen, who take vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. It was founded in 1884 by Fr. James Otis Sargent Huntington.

IN ADDITION to the Motherhouse in New York, the Order has three priories. The oldest, founded in 1905, is at St. Andrew's, Tenn., a boarding school for boys. The second priory is at Bolahun in Liberia, West Africa, a mission station in the hinterland with a church, hospital, schools for boys and girls through high school, and several outstations. The Sisters of the Holy Name, an order of nuns in the English

Church, assist in the work. The most recent foundation is Mount Calvary, a retreat for men in Santa Barbara. Perched on a spur of a mountain above the city, it is an ideal spot for men to spend a few days in quiet prayer. The Sisters of the Holy Nativity maintain a Retreat House for women in

REGIONAL BOARD MEETS

Dr. and Mrs. David Splaver, Arcadia, announce that the Board of Education of the Foothill Jewish Community Center of Temple Beth Israel will be host when the Regional Board of Education of the San Gabriel Valley meets Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the new Sunday School building.

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# MISSION

THE MINISTRY of Christ on earth was for but three years. He was sent by God to be the Savior of mankind,

and there were many people to be minis. tered to. So Jesus commissioned 70 disciples to go forth and carry on His ministry. He sent these disciples out to teach, and urged them to pray to the Lord to send out

more workers. THE WORLD is in much the same position today. The needs are great, the workers are few. In our little church, the youngest congregation in the community, we have & more than 300 families who have shown an interest in our mission. Many of these families have not been to our services as yet, so our good people are visiting these homes with a personal invi-

tation to come. THE LORD works through people. It is through people who love their Lord and their church that others are invit-

ed to share in the joys of being a Christian churchgoer. THE HAPPIEST people in the world are in church on Sunday. Those outside the church do not fully realize the happiness they are missing. It is they who are invited to come and see, that their eyes and hearts are opened to the joys of being a Christian! Then they realize the church is not for other people, but for them, too.

(Read Luke 9:1-11.) TODAY'S THOUGHT-This cold world needs more warm-

nearted Christians. -Pastor Ray E. Hansen United Lutheran Church Upper Room 270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. S.S. at 9 a.m., Church at 10

Sermon: "Seed Soil, Fruit"

Santa Barbara next door to the Old Mission. In 1955 Father Spencer, the Missioner, was transferred to Santa conducted every evening ex- Barbara as Prior of Mount

#### Make Plans for Lenten Season

With the Lenten season beginning on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 19, the Sunday morning service at Faith Lutheran Church, 835 Hastings Ranch Drive, will be one of two preparatory services for that season. Pastor Rev. Armin Hesse, will speak on the Transfiguration of Christ, choosing as his sermon theme "A Preliminary to Lent." The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. service. In announcing the Lenten

program at Faith Lutheran Church, Rev. Hesse states that Midweek Lenten devotional services will be held in Faith Chapel every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. beginning with Ash Wednesday. Next week he will announce the series of Advent

He stated in explanation that "Lutherans, like a number of other Christian churches, reserve the Lenten weeks each year as a time of special thought and meditation upon the suffering and atoning death of the

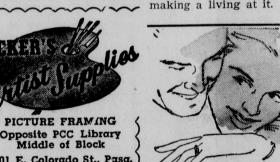
From Monday through Wednesday of next week, Rev. Hesse will attend the sessions of the Foothill Lutheran Pastoral Conference to be conducted at Grace Lutheran Church, Escondido. He will be the conference speaker at the Wednesday morning service.

The voting assembly of Faith Lutheran Church will meet next Wednesday, Feb 12, at 8 p.m. The Ladies' Mission Aid monthly meet ing will be held next Thursday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m.



REV. HUBERT HELLING will

speak at the 6 p.m. service at 1958. he Church of the Nazarene Sunday, Feb. 9. Rev. Helling is a missionary to Japan for the Church of the Nazarene. doing the work you like, and



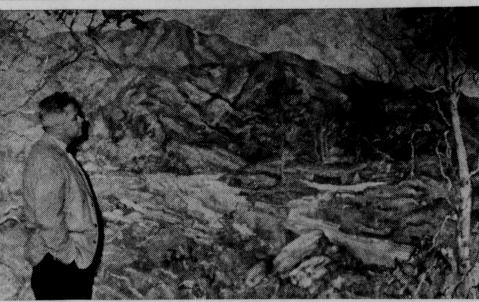
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# News of the Churches



STERLING RIPPLE studies the 9x23-foot mural recently painted on the wall of the Mortuary Chapel by Frank Bowers, a local artist with a long list of accomplishments to his credit. There will be an open house at the Mortuary on W. Sierra Madre Blvd. this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Bowers, who started painting the mural in November, was for 15 years art director for Fox West Coast Theaters. He also was an assistant to Darryl Zanuck, Fox 20th Century Studios, and also worked with Warner Brothers, where he did the sketch work for "Gone With the Wind" and other Selznick productions. Hee has painted murals in many public buildings, both in the United States and Mexico. Bowers and his wife, "Vickie," also an artist, moved to Sierra Madre in October, 1957.

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#### Lutherans Plan Informal Supper

The United Lutheran Church of Sierra Madre and Arcadia will hold its second Fellowship Night the Woman's Clubhouse, 270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., in the form of a potluck supper. The date is set for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m. in the dining hall of the Woman's Club.

Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass. Coffee and milk will be provided.

There will be a hymn and a song, a welcome by the pastor and a short, humorous talk on "The Christian Family" by the Rev. Stanley Olson, newly appointed education officer of the Pacific Southwest synod of the United Lutheran Church in Amer-

#### Local Delegates Rev. Schmitt Plan to Attend Retires From Annual Meeting Church Work

Charles Hall Perry, Eugene The Rev. and Mrs. Schmitt Field Englar and James B. were honored at a service Lester, lay delegates, with last Sunday in St. Mark's the Rev. Harley Gibbs Smith Lutheran Church, Garden Jr., rector will officially rep-Grove, at the time of their resent the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Sierra Ma- retirement after 45 years in dre, at the 63d Annual Con- missionary work. Rev. and Mrs. Schmitt orvention of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles at St. ganized and established Paul's Cathedral and the Faith Lutheran Church. They will now return to their Pas-

Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, adena home. Those from the area, in at-The local men will join tendance at last Sunday's more than 750 other represervices in Garden Grove, sentatives of the 170 Episcowere Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerchurches in Southern California in legislating the ke and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic

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APPROVED FOR VETERANS SAWYER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS 1165 E. Colorado SY 2-7193 Pasadena ADULT CLASS TO MEET

The Adult Class of the Foothill Jewish Community Center of Temple Beth Israel will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Goodson, 215 Monroe Place, Monrovia. Mrs. Diane Epstein and Rabbi Charles W. Steckel will present papers on "Sholem Asch, as a Jew and as a Writer."

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Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Monrovia, will be hosts at the Oneg Shabbath following the services.

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present revisions to the national Relations.

day, Feb. 8 at the Women's speakers' table, according to City Club North Oakland, Miss Dorothy M. Swatszel, president, will be Miss Hot-Sponsored by the branch stetter, Mrs. Hines, Miss Em-

general AAUW legislative at the meeting. Proceeds will bombs in 1942. go to fellowship. Magazines The by-laws revision comfor friendship will be colmittee with Miss Mildred lected by members of both Wellborn, chairman, will daytime and evening Inter- day sermon they probably



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#### Musical Events At Philharmonic During February

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Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Feb. 15.

time in California. The De Paur Gala, conducted by its leader, Leonard De Paur, known in the Robert Shugert musical world for his Infantry Chorus, offers a varied program with his company of 50 including soloists, or-chestra and mixed chorus on Feb. 26. Inez Matthews and McHenry Boatwright will be featured soloists.

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On Feb. 19, Leonid Kogan, the Soviet violinist, will ap-pear in a concert for the first pear in a concert for the first class, by calling ATlantic

## Gets Commission

Robert Shugert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shugert, 360 Ramona Ave., Sierra Madre, was one of eight to be commissioned recently as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Corps.

Attending the ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shugert and daughter Susan. Other friends attending include Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt King, Orinda, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller, Ricky and Sandra Miller, San Francis-co; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein, Santa Cruz; 'Richard Hasrot and Miss Ellen Burnstrauch, Stanford University.

Following the commissioning, cocktails and dinner were served to the newly commissioned officers and their guests.

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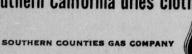
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Missions being held in Jan- Sierra Madre is chairman of uary and February at the the Committee on mission education which has The three students, who planned the series. Mrs. will compare life in Japan Helen Obizawa, also of Sierand in Southern California, ra Madre, will sing.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF RECLASSIFICATION AND PRECISE PLAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 558 of the City of Sierra Madre, as amended, that the Planning Com-mission of the City of Sierra Madre has fixed Thursday, February 20, 1958, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 55 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California, as the time and place for holding a public hearing on the application for reclassification and precise plan of property described as a portion of Block A, A. Hawks Addition, a portion of the former right of way of the Pacific Electric Ry. Co.

The application for said reclassification and precise plan is based upon the grounds that there are spe cial circumstances attached to said property which gen-erally do not apply to other properties in the same district and vicinity; that the granting of a reclassification and precise plan as afore-said will not result in a material damage or prejudice of other property nor be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to persons in the vicinity thereof.

Dated February 4, 1958. BY ORDER OF THE BEATRICE THOMPSON, Secretary.

Publish Feb. 6, 1958.

#### LEGAL NOTICE"

ORDINANCE NO. 592 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE

CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING SECTIONS 1 AND 4 OF OR-DINANCE NO. 566 OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE PROVIDING FOR THE VAC-CINATION OF DOGS WITH RABIES VACCINE IN SAID THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE

CITY OF SIERRA MADRE DOES ORDAIN AS FOL-LOWS: SECTION 1. That Sections 1 and 4 of Ordinance No. 566 of the City of Sierra Madre, entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA, PRO-VIDING FOR THE VACCINA-TION WITH RABIES VAC-CINE OF ALL DOGS KEPT OR HARBORED OR BROUGHT

WITHIN THE CITY OF SIER RA MADRE, CALIFORNIA, adopted January 24, 1956, be and the same are hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"SECTION 1. Every person keeping, harboring or having a dog over the age of four (4) months in the City of Sierra Madre, California, shall cause such dog to be vaccinated with rabies vaccine within a period of thirty (30) days from the date of harbor ing, keeping or having said dog within said city, or from the date the said dog attains the age of four (4) months; provided, however, that the aforesaid provision shall not apply so as to require the vaccination of any dog which has been vaccinated by a erson licensed by the State of California, or of any other state or nation. to practice veterinary medicine where such vaccination has been completed within the period of time as hereinafter prescribed in Section 1. If chick emsuch vaccinaton, it must have been completed within two (2) years prior to the date such dog was kept, harbored or brought into the City of Sierra Madre. If tissue phenolized vaccine was used, such vaccination must have been completed within one (1) year prior to the date such dog was kept, harbored or brought into the City of

Sierra Madre. "SECTION 4. (a) Every person applying for a dog license whether to the Contracting Pound Service of the City or to the City Clerk of the City must ex-hibit a certificate issued by a person licensed by the State of California, or any other state or nation to practice veterinary medicine which certificate shall show that the dog for which the license shall be issued either (1) has been vaccinated in accordance with the provisions of Sec-

tions 1 and 2 of this Ordinance, or (2) should not be vaccinated with rabies vaccine by reason of in-firmity or other disability, which disability is shown on the face of such certificate and to the satisfaction of the person issuing the license to be in effect at the time of the license application. A license for such dog shall not be is-sued unless and until such a certificate is so exhibited. Vaccination to be accepted for licensing must have been performed at such a date that the period CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS of time elapsing from vac-cination to the date of expiration of the license be ing issued does not exceed thirty (30) months in the case of chick embryo vaccine or eighteen (18) months in the case of nerve-tissue vaccine.

(b) At the time a dog license of the City of Sierra Madre is issued, it shall be stamped with the date of vaccination and the type of vaccine used as shown on said certificate, or if the license is issued as the result of the aforesaid cer-tificate of disability, the words 'No Vaccination Required' shall be stamped thereon. Such license so stamped shall be worn at all times by the dog for which said license is is-

sued. "(c) Dogs receiving ini-tial injection of rabies vaccine shall be confined to County of Los Angeles)

(15) days from the passage thereof, shall cause the same to be published once in the Sierra Madre News, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Sierra Madre, and thirty (20) thirty (30) days from and after the final passage thereof said Ordinance shall take effect and be in force.
(s) C. H. JAMES, Mayor of the

City of Sierra Madre. (s) L. MARIE WARFEL,

City Clerk.
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, held on the 28th day of January, 1958, by the affirmative vote of at least three Councilmen, AYES: Councilmen Harrison, Wood, Lisle, James.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: Councilman Rob-(s) L. MARIE WARFEL,

City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre. Publish Feb. 6, 1958.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(Seal) (s) M. E. NEELANDS Notary Public in and for of said County and State. My als Commission Expires April 21, 1959.

20, 1958.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED to CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT all

oursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 558, as amended, of the City of Sierra Madre, that the Planning Commission of the City of Sierra Madre has fixed Thursday, February 20, 1958, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers in the City Hall, 55 West Sierra Ma-dre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California, as the time and place for holding a public hearing on the application for a Con-ditional Use Permit for offstreet parking for church purposes, for property described as Lot No. 2, of the Monte Lado Tract, Book 7, Page 174, Of Maps, Office of County Recorder

The application for said Conditional Use Permit is based upon the grounds that there are special circum-stances attached to said property which generally do not apply to other properties in the same district and vi-cinity; that the granting of a Conditional Use Permit as aforesaid will not result in a material damage or prejudice of other property nor be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to persons in the vicinity thereof, in that the proposed Conditional Use Permit, if granted, would be subject to such conditions as the Planning Commission may deem necessary to assure that spirit and purpose of said Ordinance No. 558 will be observed, public welfare and tial justice done to all par-

Dated: February 3, 1958.
BY ORDER OF THE
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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate Ruth Rowland Carolus,

also known as Ruth Rowland

Carolus Clark, Deceased. ommission Expires April Carolus Clark, Deceased.
1, 1959.
Publish Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13,
1, 1958.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, E. A. WIN-STANLEY, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator the Estate of Ruth Rowland Carolus, etc., Deceased the Creditors of, and persons having claims NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN against, the said decedent to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Califor-

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Talk on American Music "Music and the American Story" will be the topic "Music and the American Story" will be the topic chosen by Dr. Amy Grau Miller, Pasadena City College fac- of Bob Schmidt who will be ulty member, who will speak to the Sierra Madre Woman's assisted by Don Springer, Club members at the club-house at 1:15 p.m. Wednes-

day, Feb. 12. Addressing the business session preceding the luncheon, will be Dr. George W. Groth Jr., who will speak at 11:30 a.m. According to Mrs. Charles H. Tye, program chairman, Dr. Groth has been invited to speak in support of the philanthropy program being carried out by the club. Mrs. William Stoddart is the club's philanthro-

py department chairman. The afternoon speaker, Dr. Miller, holds a B.M.degree from the University School of Music, Lincoln, Nebraska, attended the University of California, Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and received her doctorate in education at Columbia Teachers College in 1954. She has compiled a digest on "Music in a Related Arts Course" and "Re-living the Times Through Music."

Dr. Miller is now serving as advisor to the music counsel at Pasadena City College, Mrs. Charles H. Tye, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Miller.

PACIFIC ROSE SOCIETY

"Planting and Pruning Roses for Show Blooms" will be discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrell, guest speakers for the monthly meeting of the Pacific Rose Society. The meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Odd Fellows Temple, 175 N. Los Robles, Pasadena with dinner at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Dorothy Jonson, better known as Dorothy Digs, will lecture before the Sierra Madre Garden Club on Monday Feb. 10. The meeting will be held in the Sierra Madre Woman's Clubhouse, 270 West Sierra Madre Blvd. at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. W. H. Newberry is in charge of program arrangements.

The subject of Mrs. Jonson's talk will be "The Most Important Thing in Your Garden." Her lecture will be based on her 20 years experience as a garden consultant, columnist, author and guest lecturer on the special problems of western and southwestern gardens.

CATHOLIC NURSES The Pasadena-San Gabriel

Valley Unit of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will hold a regular monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 10, at 8:00 p.m. at the Arcadia Professional Center, 540 Huntington Drive, Arcadia. Dr. Paul Hanson will be guest speaker. His talk, on Recent Advances in Surgery," will precede a lively question and answer period.

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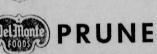
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